



MURRAY STATE
UNIVERSITY

Murray State's Digital Commons

The Tri-State Defender

Newspapers

12-7-1968

The Tri-State Defender, Part 1, December 07, 1968

The Tri-State Defender

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/tsd>

Recommended Citation

The Tri-State Defender, "The Tri-State Defender, Part 1, December 07, 1968" (1968). *The Tri-State Defender*. 261.
<https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/tsd/261>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Murray State's Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Tri-State Defender by an authorized administrator of Murray State's Digital Commons. For more information, please contact msu.digitalcommons@murraystate.edu.

TEACHERS RAP 'GUIDELINES'

Boycott Chiefs Claim Victory

Sponsors of 'Operation Boycott WDIA' issued a statement saying that the first phase, Boycott Goodwill Revenue was 67 per cent successful. Capacity crowds of 12 to 13 thousand were substantially reduced to 6,700. A spokesman of the Operation Boycott WDIA said that a meeting will be held this week to determine steps for a boycott of WDIA advertisers and other methods to resolve grievances against the station.

The grievances include dissatisfaction with hiring policies. (As of Oct. 28, 1968 WDIA staff was: Administrative staff, three whites; secretaries six whites; salesmen, five whites and one Negro; engineers, five whites and one Negro; announcers, seven Negroes and two whites; receptionists, one Negro; and newsmen, three whites).

The group maintains that black dollars built WDIA and employment of black people should be equitable. "We will not tolerate tokenism such as part-time jobs for Negroes." In a meeting with black leaders, Bert Ferguson stated that he did not have any money, neither from the Goodwill funds nor regular fund of WDIA in any black banking institution, said the release. In the same meeting Mr. Ferguson when questioned admitted the black dollars went through WDIA channels and some of the black dollars went back into the community through the Goodwill projects.

When specifically questioned, he stated that none of the profit derived from the station had been put back into the Goodwill projects.

The statement continued: "The Goodwill Village, a WDIA Federal Rent Supplement Housing project, has a manager, however when questioned about the actual rent collection, Mr. Ferguson admitted that collections were made by Percy Galbreath. We believe that Negroes should be managers in fact and collect rents the same as in other Federal housing units of the city."

The steering committee of the "Operation Boycott WDIA" consists of Mrs. Thomas C. Mathews, Warren Lewis, Lance Watson, Louis Welch, O. W. Pickett, Roy Turks, Mrs. Cornelia M. Crenshaw and the Rev. Ezekiel Bell.

The statement released by the above committee earlier this week said "Mr. Ferguson was quoted as saying that there is a shortage of trained Negroes to work at his station. We feel that after twenty years many of the people employed at WDIA are capable of operating most phases of the radio work. If not these people should be trained."

The Boycott WDIA Committee expressed dissatisfaction with WDIA editorials in that on many occasions serve to talk down Negro efforts to improve their economic situations. Two examples were given: editorials against the sanitation strike effort and disparaging statements about the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

The committee also accused the 300,000 watt station of abusing employees. Most vocal was Martha Jean Steinberg, Miss Willa Monroe was given her separation notice in a telephone call while she was on vacation. Miss Barbara Turney also had some difficulties.

See Page 2

When specifically questioned, he stated that none of the profit derived from the station had been put back into the Goodwill projects.

The steering committee of the "Operation Boycott WDIA" consists of Mrs. Thomas C. Mathews, Warren Lewis, Lance Watson, Louis Welch, O. W. Pickett, Roy Turks, Mrs. Cornelia M. Crenshaw and the Rev. Ezekiel Bell.

The statement released by the above committee earlier this week said "Mr. Ferguson was quoted as saying that there is a shortage of trained Negroes to work at his station. We feel that after twenty years many of the people employed at WDIA are capable of operating most phases of the radio work. If not these people should be trained."

The Boycott WDIA Committee expressed dissatisfaction with WDIA editorials in that on many occasions serve to talk down Negro efforts to improve their economic situations. Two examples were given: editorials against the sanitation strike effort and disparaging statements about the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

The committee also accused the 300,000 watt station of abusing employees. Most vocal was Martha Jean Steinberg, Miss Willa Monroe was given her separation notice in a telephone call while she was on vacation. Miss Barbara Turney also had some difficulties.

See Page 2



'MISS UNCF' CONTESTANTS — Five coeds are seeking the title of 'Miss UNCF' in a campus contest now underway at LeMoyné-Owen College. The winner will appear with 35 other campus winners in a National Miss UNCF Pageant scheduled for February in New Orleans. The pageant is part of the annual convention of the National Alumni Councils of the United Negro College Fund. Funds raised by the LeMoyné-Owen contestants will be added to the UNCF campaign now being conducted in the Memphis area. Seated, left to right: Miss Anita Austin, a senior, and Miss Delores Reynolds, a freshman. Standing left to right are Miss Loretta D. Artry, a senior; Miss Mary Holley, a junior, and Miss Anita Stewart, a sophomore.

New Orleans. The pageant is part of the annual convention of the National Alumni Councils of the United Negro College Fund. Funds raised by the LeMoyné-Owen contestants will be added to the UNCF campaign now being conducted in the Memphis area. Seated, left to right: Miss Anita Austin, a senior, and Miss Delores Reynolds, a freshman. Standing left to right are Miss Loretta D. Artry, a senior; Miss Mary Holley, a junior, and Miss Anita Stewart, a sophomore.

Seated, left to right: Miss Anita Austin, a senior, and Miss Delores Reynolds, a freshman. Standing left to right are Miss Loretta D. Artry, a senior; Miss Mary Holley, a junior, and Miss Anita Stewart, a sophomore.

Delta Mothers Boost UNCF With \$100 Gift

The United Negro College Fund campaign, currently underway in the Memphis area, received a big boost this week from the Delta Mothers Club. The civic-minded organization gave \$100 to the drive and

sent another \$100 check to LeMoyné-Owen College for its Science Building Fund. President of the club is Mrs. Ruth Collins of 1293 LaPaloma.

Delta Mothers gave a similar amount to the local UNCF campaign last year.

Knights Seek Gifts Equal To Demands

The Mallory Knights Charitable Organization, presently in its annual Christmas Fund drive to help the needy at Christmas, received a boost from the Licensed Practical Nurses Club 24 when Mrs. Dorothy Taylor, president of the organization, donated \$50 to the basket fund.

Club 24 has been supporting the Mallory Knights in their work to alleviate the suffering which is a result of dire poverty.

Members of Club 24 said that they have close contact with the poor who are being benefited by the charitable work which the Mallory Knights are doing, and know that it is a worthy cause.

Harry L. Strong, director of the Mallory Knights Charitable Organization, said, "This is the kind of spirit that we hope will continue to be manifested by other citizens of Memphis and Shelby County."

He said that for many years the organization has been giving help to the needy at Christmas, but that this year has been a "difficult one."

"We hope, however, to be able to carry out our proposed program to insure that all poor, homeless, blind, crippled and handicapped people who call upon us for food and clothing for Christmas will be helped."

"Let us not forget to capture the freedom that is guaranteed to us by the Constitution, but yet those freedoms cannot be realized until the bonds of poverty, which has enslaved many of our people are totally eradicated. It is our hope and prayer that concerned citizens of our city living within District Five are invited to attend the mass meeting in Tree of Life Baptist Church on Tuesday night, Dec. 10, starting at 7:30. A Legislative Committee will be appointed on that date."

He said that large or small contributions will be accepted, and the donations must come in soon if the needs are to be met.

Contributions may be sent to: The Mallory Knights Charitable Organization, 280 Hernandez Street, Memphis, Tennessee, or left by the booth on Main Street beyond Beale.

Persons who want assistance from the Mallory Knights this Christmas must have their letters in the office before Dec. 15.

Rev. D. E. Herring is president of the Mallory Knights Charitable Organization.

Taylor Is Back From Briefing In Nashville

State Representative-elect James I. Taylor of District Five has just returned from Nashville where he attended a briefing session for all legislators. The two-day meeting was highlighted by an address by State Representative James H. Cummings, Speaker of the House.

Mr. Taylor, who received numerous requests from people seeking jobs after he appeared on WDIA's Tri-Logue last week, said he has been successful in placing more than a dozen as cooks, maids, hospital workers and secretaries.

He said that he plans to do all within his power to relieve the unemployment situation in Memphis.

Mr. Taylor said all people living within District Five are invited to attend the mass meeting in Tree of Life Baptist Church on Tuesday night, Dec. 10, starting at 7:30. A Legislative Committee will be appointed on that date.

Suspect Held After Woman Fatally Cut

A 26-year-old woman was stabbed to death last Sunday evening and became the 75th homicide victim of the year.

Miss Ella Louise Howell of 819 N. Seventh st. was pronounced dead at John Gaston Hospital, about 65 minutes after she ran up to a 17-year-old boy, Charles Brown of 900 N. Seventh st., Apt. 11, and asked for help.

The youth said he saw that the victim was bleeding from wounds in the chest near her heart, and that he called for an ambulance.

When police arrived, Miss Howell was lying on the sidewalk near Sixth and Chelsea. On Monday, Homicide Capt. R. L. Williams said a suspect had been arrested and was being questioned.

Miss Howell's nearest kin in Memphis is an aunt, Mrs. Nettie Murray of 266 Keel ave. Her mother, Mrs. Mildred Coleman, lives in Chicago.

AT ALABAMA COLLEGE
MONTGOMERY, Ala. — (UPI) — Alabama State College is conducting a 24-part lecture series running to April, 1969, on the role of the Negro in American culture.

Say Brochure 'Insults Blacks'

By EDWARD HARRIS

The Memphis Board of Education has issued special guidelines for Negroes instructing white students and white teachers instructing Negroes in the public school system.

Complaints have come to the DEFENDER from infuriated teachers about the "Dialogue of Dignity" brochure published by Memphis City Schools, which had specific reference to "white teachers in predominantly Negro schools" and "Negro teachers in predominantly white schools."

Surprising, a majority of the teachers with complaints, asked that their names not be used for fear that punitive measures would possibly be taken against them by the Board of Education.

One angry teacher said, "They (the school system) take the best black teachers away from the black school and send them to the white schools. And the white teachers they send to the black schools usually are unfit."

"The guidelines," said another teacher, "give the impression that all Negro kids are hoodlums with vulgar mouths."

This teacher was referring to one of the guidelines for white teachers - "If pupils use vulgar or obscene language, do something about it... make it clear that obscenity is not acceptable and is not allowed."

"The administrators first of all think that all Negro teachers are illiterate, head scratching, buckdancing Uncle Toms. The 'Dialogue of Dignity' is condescending and outright repulsive. The mere fact that the Negro teachers teaching whites have to be reminded to use correct speech patterns and to keep in mind the necessity for demonstrating a thorough knowledge of subject matter is downright insulting," commented a male high school instructor.

A well-known civil rights leader said, "It's disgusting," in reference to the brochure. He added that all teachers

See Page 2

Telegram Erases Letter's Good News

Specialist Fourth Class Ferdinand Stroye, who was just 21 on Nov. 19, was killed in Vietnam last Thursday, Nov. 28, the 157th serviceman from Shelby County to die over there.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Brown of 1249 Raymond st. His mother is a nurse at Methodist Hospital.

Mrs. Brown said her son would write to her twice a week when he was not out in the field, and once a week when he was.

The mail man brought a letter last Friday from her son, written in the field, in which he told her that he had only 91 more days to serve in Vietnam before coming home, and that when he got in from that mission he would be going up to Hong Kong for a rest and recreation trip.

"It was a heartbreaking letter," Mrs. Brown said, "because I had already received the telegram stating that he had been killed the day before. It said that he was killed by mortar fragments."

A specialist fourth class, the soldier's letter informed his mother that he was to be promoted to the rank of sergeant Dec. 1.

A native of Kinston, N.C., he came to Memphis in 1960, attended Melrose High School and was graduated with the class of 1966.

He entered the Army in September of 1967 and was trained at Fort Campbell, Ky., and Fort McClellan, Ala., before being sent to Vietnam in early March of this year.

Mrs. Brown said her son had



SPEC. 4 FERDINAND STROYE

planned to go to college after finishing his Army service. His hobby was baseball, and he had played the sport at Melrose and with a WDIA-sponsored team in the summers.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete, but last rites will be held from the Mt. Gilliam Baptist Church on Raymond st., where he was a member.

The Orange Mound Funeral Home will be in charge, and burial will be in National Cemetery.

Survivors include two sisters, Misses Jacqueline and Pamela Brown, two brothers, Joe Brown, Jr., and Bernard Allen Brown; his grandmothers, Mrs. Alice Robinson of Memphis and Mrs. Fannie Stroye of New York City.

Retired Businesswoman Dies After Long Illness

Funeral services for Mrs. Carrie Douglass Pennington, successful in the real estate field and operated at one time the Douglass Funeral Home at the corner of Mississippi blvd., and what is now Crump blvd., are scheduled to be held on Thursday morning at 11 a.m., of this week at the First Baptist Church Lauderdale with the Rev. Dr. C. L. Dinkins officiating.

Mrs. Pennington, who lived in the old Goldsmith family home at 696 Vance ave., died last Sunday in Collins Chapel Hospital after having been hospitalized for 15 days. She had been ill for a number of years.

A native of Canton, Miss., Mrs. Pennington came to Memphis as a girl of 12.

Although she only had a third grade education, Mrs. Pennington entered and was

Known to many Memphians as Mrs. Douglass, Mrs. Pennington was at one time the wife of the late Atty. Edgar Williams of Memphis. She was also married to John Hewitt Pennington who died on Feb. 16, 1968.

Her survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Douglass Sharpe of the Vance ave., address, and two granddaughters, Misses Denise and Valerie Sharpe.

Burial will be in Memorial Gardens on Poplar Pike. R. S. Lewis and Sons Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.



MALLORY KNIGHTS' BOOTH — Members of the Mallory Knights Charitable Organization are working overtime to get funds to buy food, clothing and toys for the needy at Christmas and are seen here at the organization's booth near Main and Beale. From left are Harry Strong, director of MKCO; Miss Shelia

Thompson, president of the Junior Mallory Knights, and William Robinson, community project director of the organization.

Thompson, president of the Junior Mallory Knights, and William Robinson, community project director of the organization.

Harlem House Workers To Strike

Some 122 Harlem House employees voted unanimously to strike in order to obtain "an acceptable agreement with employer."

In an election conducted by the National Labor Relations Board on July 25, 1968, the employees voted 132 to 3 to authorize Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders Union, Local 847, AFL-CIO, to represent them for the purpose of collective bargaining.

Negotiations between the company and the union had been going on since early September and no agreement has yet been reached. The Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service was brought

into the negotiations but has been unable to effect an agreement. The Harlem House Restaurant Inc., employs approximately 125 people in fourteen restaurants located throughout the City of Memphis and a commissary located at 347 North Main Street.

into the negotiations but has been unable to effect an agreement. The Harlem House Restaurant Inc., employs approximately 125 people in fourteen restaurants located throughout the City of Memphis and a commissary located at 347 North Main Street.

into the negotiations but has been unable to effect an agreement. The Harlem House Restaurant Inc., employs approximately 125 people in fourteen restaurants located throughout the City of Memphis and a commissary located at 347 North Main Street.

Dialogue Of Dignity Target Of Teachers

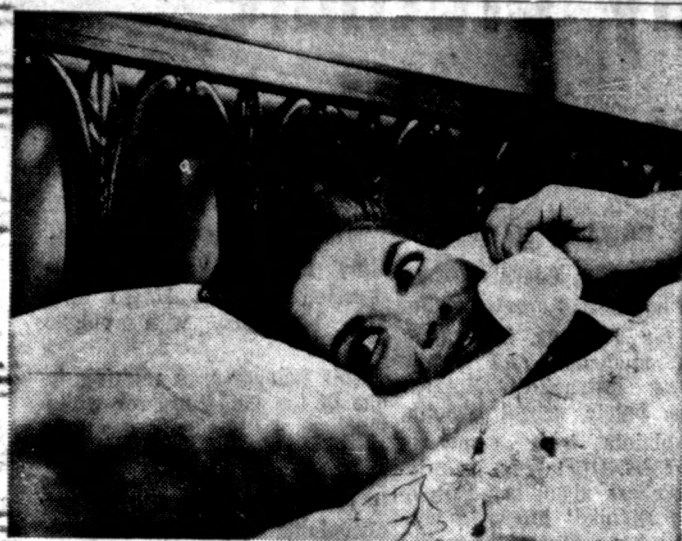
Continued From Page 1

should have been given the same guidelines.

A teacher from Porter Jr. High said, "In a day when we in the community are trying to eradicate feelings of inferiority that too long have been impressed upon the minds of black people, the reference made to speech patterns on behalf of blacks is an insult to the intelligence of black teachers. Furthermore, it would seem that the Board of Education would have been interested enough in the relationship of black and white teachers to seek to eliminate the dichotomy that exists between races and would not be interested in perpetuating dual standards."

Superintendent of City Schools E. C. Stimebert was not available for comment at press time. Mrs. Laurence Coe, an elected member of the school board said, "The brochure is not a policy statement of the Board of Education and was not intended to be insulting."

Mrs. Coe said, "Brochures of this type are products of workshops and are honest attempts to solve problems arising in racial situations."



Get a short distance telephone

A bedroom extension saves you mad dashes at midnight. It might even be the best little investment you can make. Because you're never alone with a bedside phone. Call your telephone business office and order one today. Costs as little as \$1.25 a month.* And it pays for itself overnight.

\$1²⁵ a month*

*plus nominal installation charges



South Central Bell



To Begin Intensive Baseball Clinics For Central America

BOSTON, Mass. — Orlando Cepeda of the 1968 National League pennant-winning St. Louis Cardinals, and Danny Litwhiler, leading U. S. baseball coach at Michigan State University, this week began a program of intensive baseball clinics in Central America and Panama.

The sports program is the fourth in the 1968 series of clinics which the Middle American Sports Foundation, Inc. (MAS), has planned for El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Panama.

MAS was established as a non-profit organization guided by prominent Americans and Latin Americans, staffed by leading U. S. and Latin sports figures, and supported primarily by the United Fruit Company and other companies in the United States and Latin America.

The clinics are designed to provide top-quality instruction for coaches and players throughout Middle America. Sessions are also open free to the public.

Cepeda, named "Most Valuable Player" in the National League in 1967 and Danny Litwhiler, former major league pitcher, will review fundamentals and demonstrate the skills of pitching, catching, batting and bunting, base running, sliding, and fielding and throwing, as well as baseball safety, practice drills and team strategy.

MAS was created following a year-long study by the United Fruit Company which indicated that in these countries there is public enthusiasm for sports, as well as an abundance of natural ability and the desire to excel. But in spite of this the countries have not done as well as they could in amateur, professional, or international competition.

During a recent interview, John M. Fox, president of MAS and chairman of the United Fruit Company said, "We believe that the MAS sport clinics are an important beginning to provide the proper training and encouragement needed to help the Middle American Nations improve their athletic performance nationally and internationally, as well as increase their share of gold medal winners in the Olympics."

CEPEDA and Litwhiler will teach from lesson plans which have been published in manual form and will be distributed to very coach attending the baseball clinics. Coaches will receive sufficient quantities for distributions to their own teams for use as lesson manuals during training. Local teams will participate in the clinics.

Teachers

Continued From Page 1

among eight Negro teachers who were left without jobs when some Negro schools were closed in Tipton County in 1965, although the county subsequently employed white teachers.

But following the recess for cotton harvesting, the other five teachers were rehired, and Mrs. Weaver, Mrs. Payne and Mrs. Norfolk were left without teaching jobs.

The three teachers have since moved from Tipton County and were employed as teachers in other cities.

Mrs. Payne and Mrs. Weaver teach in Louisville and Mrs. Norfolk is employed in Detroit.

Boycott

Continued From Page 1

culty with the station. Robert "Honeydew" Garner was supposedly fired for "economic reasons" but was replaced by Bill Reeves, a white man.

Long range plans for boycott of the Starlite Revue, advertisers of the station will be discussed in a meeting later this week.

Church Plans A Yule Bazaar

The Missionary Society of Martin Temple CME Church, 65 So. Parkway E. will sponsor its Christmas Bazaar and dinner in the lower level of the church, on Dec. 9 from 12 to 9 p.m.

The Bazaar will feature home baked cakes, pies, home-made items and Christmas decorations. A complete turkey dinner will be sold at \$1.00 per plate. The public is invited. Mrs. Virginia Wade, bazaar Chairman; Mrs. Velris Perry, C. O. Chairman; Mrs. Annie Tillman, menu; Miss Gertrude Walker, Publicity; Mrs. Rosalie Lee, president and Rev. Paul Foulkes minister.

dous contributions to baseball. A member of the MAS Sports Advisory Committee, he is a resident of Guaynabo, Puerto Rico.

Danny Litwhiler is a baseball perfectionist. In 1942, he became the first major league pitcher to play an entire season without making an error. Over a period of two seasons, he played a record-setting 187 consecutive games without an error, putting his glove in the Club in Brazil and others are involved in the MAS clinic programs.

Many outstanding sports people like Red Auerbach, Bill Russell, Dick Williams, Jesse Owens, Art Lenz, of the U.S. Olympic Committee, and Vito F. of the world-famous coach of the Sao Paulo Soccer

Save a bundle!

Lease trucks from

CARL CARSON!

Woolco
DEPARTMENT STORES
A new fashion in modern retailing

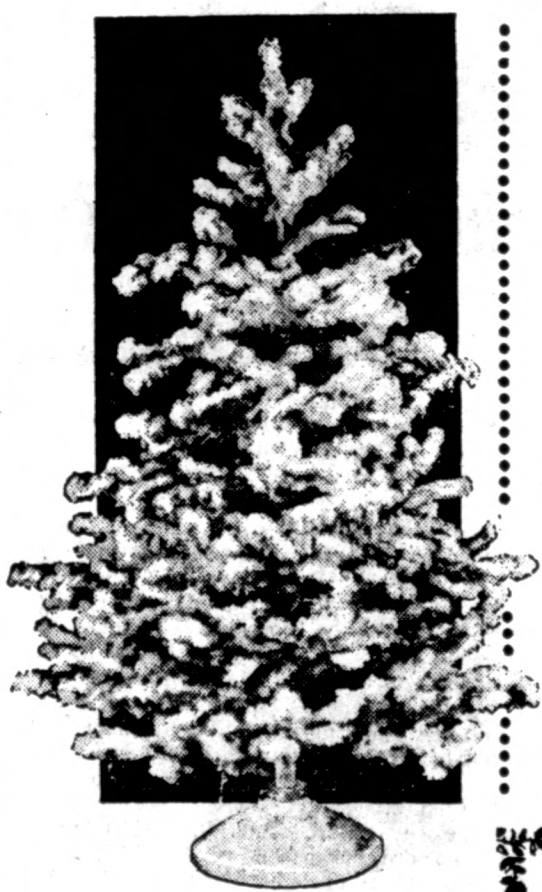
Save 10 a.m. 'til 9:30 p.m. Daily

7½ ft. Ever-Beautiful Scotch Pine Holiday Tree

special **19⁹⁷**

Beautiful artificial Scotch pine trees have heavy center post with wire branches for easy assembly. 141 branch points. Extra full branches are simple to trim. Fire proof for years of safe use! Sturdy stand included.

"SAY
Charge It"



Fabulous 6 ft. Flocked Trees

special **13⁹⁵**

Decorate this magnificent artificial tree year after year, without fire worries or messy needle clean-ups. Full branched for the most perfect size & shape tree you've ever owned. With sturdy stand.



15 INDOOR G.E. LIGHT SET

Woolco special price **2¹⁷**

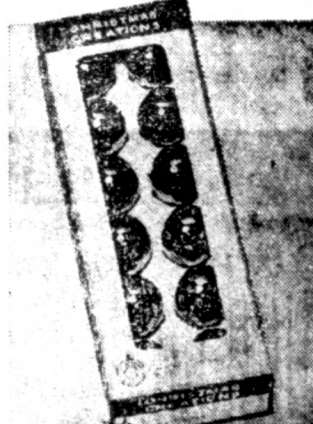
15 colorful lights to brighten the family tree. When 1 burns out, the others stay lighted. Rugged new design.



3"x15' TINSEL GARLAND

Woolco special price **1⁷⁷**

The final shimmering touch, one that's easy to drape, and can be used for years. Flame-proof. Tarnish-proof. Gold & Silver.



12 2-INCH GLASS ORNAMENTS

Woolco special price **87^c**

Choose shiny & satin finishes in fine, American made glass tree ornaments. Set of 12 in 3 sizes. Festive colors.

ALL YOU WANT FOR CHRISTMAS
AT WOOLCO LOW PRICES

ELECTRIC FIREPLACE

Full size, easy-assemble in black & red. Bulb & spinner give "fire glow" effect. 38½"x43½"x10".

166

TREE STAND

Sturdy 3-legged stand that adjusts to fit any size tree. Decorative red & green colors.

88^c

G.E. OUTDOOR LIGHT SET

Decorating is made easier with this 15 lamp set. Better looking, longer lasting.

367

ILLUMINATED SANTA IN SLEIGH & REINDEER

18" long with detachable runners & reins, made of impact unbreakable plastic for outdoor or indoor use. With stands.

2988

ELECTRIC COLOR WHEEL

Perfect for lighting Flocked or Metal Christmas Trees! Shows 4 brilliant colors.

277

ICICLES

For a refreshing, glistening touch of Christmas spirit.

77^c

SOUTHGATE

1833 SO. THIRD STREET



It's always a pleasure to get the Smooth Canadian, Seagram's V.O.

Seagram's V.O. Known by the company it keeps.
CANADIAN WHISKY—A BLEND OF SELECTED WHISKIES, SIX YEARS OLD, 85.5 PROOF, SEAGRAM DISTILLERS CO., N.Y.C. GIFT-WRAPPED AT NO EXTRA CHARGE.



SOCIAL BELLE COMMITTEE — Directing the NAACP-sponsored Miss Social Belle contest, which will be climaxed with a

Coronation Ball this Friday night, Dec. 6, at the Sheraton-Peabody, are left to right: Mrs. Ivanetta Jones, W. C. (Bill) Weath-

ers, Robert M. Ratcliffe, Mrs. Leon Griffin, Mrs. A. W. Willis Jr., general Chairman; Art Gilliam,

Mrs. Patricia Shaw, Mrs. Kennell Venson, Mrs. Charlie Tarpley and Mrs. Vasco A. Smith Jr.

New Church Club Stages Its Annual Harvest Tea

The women's Society of Christian Service of Centenary United Methodist Church presented its annual Harvest Tea on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 17, in the E. J. Cox Hall of the church at 584 E. McLemore.

The theme was "Mission Concerns Around the World," and was emphasized with decorations and costumes. Many attractively laden tables were set up and delicious refreshments served.

A special feature of the after-

noon was a musical program in the name of the church and featuring the Douglass High School Schola Cantorium under the direction of Omar R. Robinson, Jr.

Women of the church, who have not already done so, are urged to become active charter members of either the Women's Society of Christian Service or the Wesleyan Service Guild no later than the December deadline established for charter member registration.

Mrs. O. B. Johnson is president of the Women's Society. The Rev. James M. Lawson, Jr., is pastor of the church.

Institute To Hold Meet At Cleo Hickman Church

The Cleo Hickman AME Church at 713 Harahan rd. will be the scene of the December meeting of the Missionary Institute of the South Memphis District on Monday, Dec. 9, beginning at 10 a.m.

The Rev. Mrs. Virginia Reed will be the host minister for the meeting.

Mrs. Sara Walker, a member of St. Andrew AME Church, will direct a play, "The Christmas Spirit," with the message that Christmas is a time to remember others around the world. Representatives from each society will take the part of characters in the play.

Special business on the agenda will be the election of officers for 1969. Rev. F. G. Garrette, the presiding elder, will conduct the election.

Attention will also be given to the membership campaign and moral and financial support for the smaller AME churches.

The meeting next Monday will include a Pantry Shower, and each member of the Institute is asked to bring an item or can of food for the benefit of the day care center of the Cleo Hickman Church. Refreshments will be served

at the end of the meeting. Mrs. M. R. Todd is president of the Institute. Mrs. Sara Garrette is episcopal president, and Mrs. F. R. LaMar is reporter.



IN MISSISSIPPI — Airman Arthur L. Rook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Rook of 485 Baltimore st., Memphis, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and is now assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for training in the administrative field. He is a 1967 graduate of Melrose High School.

Omeegas Get Two-Year Suspension At Morgan

BALTIMORE, Md. — As a result of complaints by pledges, the men of Pi Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity on the campus of Morgan State College have been suspended for two years.

The men will not be allowed to wear any paraphernalia or participate in any activities, according to a statement this week by Dr. E. Worthington Waters, dean of students.

If the chapter breaks the rules of suspension, it will be suspended indefinitely. Dr. Harold Delaney, dean of the college, stated. It will be reinstated without appeal at the end of two years.

The chapter was found guilty by the Morgan Pan-Hellenic Council, which is composed of representatives of all Greek letter organizations on campus, after charges

were presented to the Council by the Lampados Club (Pledges) of the fraternity.

The Council's recommendation that the fraternity be suspended has been confirmed by Dr. Delaney, and national and local officers of the fraternity have been notified.

The Lampados in presenting their charges to the Council stated, "We have more than earned our way into Omega Psi Fraternity." They charged:

"1. Contrary to the laws of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity and Morgan State College, we have been the victims of sustained physical abuse which has been applied to virtually every part of our bodies through the use of wooden paddles, steel paddles, coat hangers, blackjacks, fists and of all Greek letter organizations on campus, after charges

gets of our big brothers. Frequent blows in the face have temporarily impaired the vision and hearing of some of us. We were subjected to additional physical punishment by the fraternity when we sought relief from the college infirmary, and visits to the infirmary were prohibited.

"2. A member of our pledge club sustained a cracked bone in his hand as a result of being struck with a black jack by a member of the Howard University chapter, while another visitor stroked him with a wooden paddle.

"3. Our repeated requests for time to study and visit the library were denied through-

out our pledge period." Two other charges which the Council incorporated into the brutality charges were:

"1. We have often been removed from campus to the home of former Pi chapter members where we were subjected to physical harassment;

"2. And many of us have been physically abused in various rooms throughout the campus."

It has been recommended by Morgan State College that the pledges be initiated into the fraternity through the graduate chapter under the auspices of the national organization. Members of Pi chapter will not be allowed to participate in the initiation.

Memphis Newsman Sues White Paper Over Racial Bias

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — A Negro newspaper editor began a suit against Memphis Publishing Company, publisher of this city's two major newspapers, The Memphis Press-Scimitar and The Commercial Appeal.

Both papers belong to a nationwide Scripps-Howard Syndicate. McCann L. Reid, an editor for the Tri-State Defender, a local Negro paper, charges that Memphis Publishing Company refused to hire him because of his race and religion.

His suit was filed in federal court here by Lewis Lucas, a cooperating attorney for the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc. (LDF).

According to attorney Lucas, Memphis Publishing Company officials told Reid they could not hire him because he is a Seventh Day Adventist and therefore could not work Saturdays.

However, an investigation by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) revealed that the company had hired a white man of Reid's race and religion.

In the suit filed Nov. 27, at the federal court, Reid is asking that he be employed by the company as a copy reader, the position for which he applied.

He is also asking that his client receive back pay from the date of his application and that his salary be raised to what it would be now had the company not refused to hire him.

Though the LDF was once a part of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), it is now a separate organization, even though the initials are retained in its title.

English Teacher On Committee

Dr. Juanita V. Williamson, a professor of English at LeMoine-Owen College, has been elected to a three year term on the executive committee of the Conference on College Composition and Communication.

Her duties with the committee will begin at the spring meeting of CCCC in Miami Beach. Miss Williamson, a native of Memphis and a graduate of LeMoine, was in Milwaukee participating in the annual convention of the National Council of Teachers of English.



You'll go better refreshed with ice-cold Coca-Cola. Coke has the taste you never get tired of. Always refreshing. That's why things go better with Coke after Coke after Coke.

things go better with Coke



Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

Choir Robes, Pulpit, Academic Gowns and Accessories



RENTAL ROBES AVAILABLE Place Your Order Now For Individuals And Groups

CALL, WRITE or WIRE CUSTOM B H S TAILORS INC.

248 Vance Ave. JA 7-9320 Memphis, Tennessee

"YOUR Company Makes What You Ask For And Creates What You Think Of"

Perel & LOWENSTEIN JEWELERS



Elgin 17-Jewel Watches

Your Choice of Many Styles

\$29⁹⁵

Men's & ladies' dress, sports, calendar, shock-resistant, pendant and many other styles. Some with diamonds. Most with matching expansion bands.



Sportsman & Starlite 17-Jewel Watches by Elgin

\$16⁹⁵

Group of men's & ladies' dress & sports watches in a variety of 17-jewel styles. Your choice.

DOWNTOWN STORE-144 S. MAIN LAMAR AIRWAYS POPLAR PLAZA NORTHGATE

Spectacular Christmas

Gift Values

Featured For This Week



Dazzling, 12-diamond wedding ensemble. \$79⁹⁵



Exquisite "Devotion" diamond bridal trio. \$99⁹⁵



Swirl-mounted bridal duo with 2 diamonds \$270



Textured, bark-finish 8-diamond bridal set \$350



Lifetime 10% Bonus Trade-In Guarantee

You may trade-in your Perel & Lowenstein diamond at any time & receive 10% more than original price toward the purchase of any other diamond jewelry of at least twice original value.

Diamonds enlarged to show detail.



Engagement solitaire plus diamond in band. \$225



1/2 Carat total weight diamond dinner ring. \$229⁹⁵



Uniquely carved man's solitaire diamond. \$129⁹⁵



1 Carat total weight 7-diamond cluster. \$450



NO PAYMENTS UNTIL FEB. '69 TAKE UP TO 20 MONTHS TO PAY

DEC 7 1968

Church Women Honor Mrs. Mamie R. Todd

Mrs. Mamie R. Todd, beloved president of the Missionary African Methodist Episcopal Church, for the past 18 years, was honored recently with a surprise dedication called "Mamie R. Todd Day."

Mrs. Todd is a Sunday School teacher in the Junior department of her St. Andrew AME Church, chairman of the Conference Branch Missionary Society, a faithful member of the Esther Circle at St. An-

Ward Chapel Plans Friends Day Program

Ward Chapel AME Church at 1125 S. Parkway East will celebrate its annual Friends Day services on Sunday, Dec. 8, for the entire day.

A special program will be held at 3 p.m., and will feature the famous Southern Male Chorus and the Reed Singers. Serving as mistress of ceremonies will be Mrs. Ruby Bonhead, a member of the East Trigg Baptist Church.

This year prizes will be offered to the children under 12 years of age whose invitations result in the largest number of guests over five present for the Friends Day program.

Mrs. M. L. Cox is chairman of the Friends Day Committee which plans to make the day one of the most outstanding in the history of Ward Chapel.

Rev. R. L. McRae is minister of the Church.

draw, and holds offices in the president of the Missionary African Methodist Episcopal Church. The dedicatory theme, "We Love You Mrs. Todd," was carried out in speeches, poems, songs, and the gold plaque which was presented to her by Mrs. E. P. Beavers first lady of New Allen. The inscription, "For Faithful Service," echoed the refrain. In paying her tribute to Mrs. Todd, the Episcopal President, Mrs. Sarah Carrette, praised her for the loyal service she had rendered in numerous capacities of the AME church. Especially was Mrs. Carrette impressed with the Art Committee of which Mrs. Todd is chairman. "From fragments and discarded bits, Mrs. Todd takes nothing, and with it, creates and teaches others to fashion things of spiritual and earthly beauty, which shall last forever."

Rev. E. M. Martin, Mrs. Todd's pastor observed that not only does Mrs. Todd take broken and discarded articles and rebuild them, but that she also stoops down with a lily-white-hand picks up fallen humanity, and those who are broken and crumpled by sin and sick with despair, mends and molds their lives into dedicated service to God.

The Institute Reporter, Mrs. F. R. LaMarr, who has worked with Mrs. Todd for over four years in various organizations, was inspired to write the "Dedicatory Tribute and Poem."

Mrs. LaMarr said her life has been greatly enriched and improved morally, spiritually, educationally and evangelically, after receiving from Mrs. Todd knowledge as regards Christ's requirements.



PRESIDING BISHOP — Bishop and Mrs. J. O. Patterson, Sr., are seen here following his recent elevation to the post of presiding bishop of the Church of God in Christ at the denomination's 61st annual Holy Convocation in Memphis. Mrs. Patterson is the daughter of the late Bishop Charles Harrison Mason, who was the founder and senior bishop of the church.

Methodist Sell Landmark In Tupelo

By AMOS REESE

THE church is considered a TUPELO, Miss. — Bishop J. E. Johnson, who presides over the Mississippi Christian Methodist Episcopal Diocese, announced that the church, built in 1904 and subsequently pastored by some of the leading CME ministers. Among those who have ministered there are Rev. T. C. Little, the late Rev. J. B. Stevens, Rev. J. L. Talbert and Rev. J. K. Morgan.

The church was sold through Urban Renewal.

Manpower Recruiting Program Will Be Conducted In South

Charles L. Fields, Recruitment Management Consultants, Inc., will sponsor a Group Manpower Recruiting Program in Atlanta, Ga., at The Regency Hyatt Hotel on March 7-8, 1969. This program will bring together numerous major corporations seeking college graduates for entry-level and experienced position and minority group professionals who have been out of college from one to ten years.

Positions are available in locales throughout the United States at salaries from \$7,500 to \$14,000 depending upon educational and experience background. Some of the academic disciplines from which talent is sought include accounting, agriculture, business



C. L. FIELDS

administration, biology, chemistry, economics, english, finance liberal arts (for management training and Sales), industrial arts, home economics, marketing, mathematics, and physics.

In previous Manpower Recruiting programs, hundreds of persons seeking career opportunities in industry have benefited. A typical example is Robert Ervin, graduate of Albany State College, 1961 who participated in the March 1968 Atlanta based program and is presently Employment Manager for the Meat packing Corporation in Atlanta.

To better provide prospective candidates with detailed information on the career opportunities available, the staff consultants of Charles L. Fields Recruiting Management Consultants, Inc., will hold pre-interviews during January 1969 in fifteen selected cities in Florida, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, and Tennessee.

Mr. Fields and Rodney Johnson will conduct these sessions at the following locales: Tampa, Fla., - Jan. 6-7, Sheraton - Tampa Motor Inn; Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 8-9, Thunderbird; Columbia, S. C., Jan. 10-11 - Downtowner; Greenville, S. C., Jan. 12 - Holiday Inn; Albany, Georgia - Jan. 12.

INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Memphis Housing Authority will receive bids for AIR CONDITIONING OF RECREATION BUILDING AT DIXIE HOMES PROJECT, TENNESSEE 1-4 & 5 MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE until 10 a.m., Central Standard Time, on the 12th day of December, 1968, at 700 Adams Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Proposed forms of contract documents, including plans and specifications, are on file at the office of the Memphis Housing Authority at 700 Adams Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee and at the office of TLM Associates, Inc., Consulting Engineers, Suite 501, 5115 Park Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee.

Copies of the documents may be obtained by qualified contractors by depositing twenty five (25) dollars with the Memphis Housing Authority for each set of documents so obtained. Such deposit will be refunded to each bidder who returns the plans, specifications and other documents in good condition within ten (10) days after bid opening.

A certified check or bank draft, payable to the Memphis Housing Authority, U. S. Government bonds, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and acceptable sureties in an amount equal to five (5) percent of the bid shall be submitted with each bid.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and payment bond or bonds.

All bidders shall be licensed contractors as required by Chapter 135 of Public Acts of 1945 of the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee, and all Amendments thereto.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the specifications must be paid on this project and that the contractor must ensure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, creed, color or national origin.

The Memphis Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any formalities in the bidding.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Memphis Housing Authority.

Memphis Housing Authority
By Orville Ledbetter
Secretary

'Black' Is Theme Of PTA Program On Monday Night

The Melrose High School PTA will present its annual project in the school auditorium on Monday night, Dec. 8, at 8 p.m.

This year's project is entitled "Dimensions in Black," and the public is invited.

Teachers supporting the show are Mrs. Erma Clanton, Mrs. M. Long, Mrs. G. Smith, Mrs. L. Strong and R. J. McEmore.

Patronize Tri-State Advertisers

Get the Best Used Cars From the Get More Dealer!

FISHER

1925 UNION AVE.
275-1148
3250 SUMMER
324-4444

HOGUE & KNOTT BREAD, BUNS, ROLLS are your very best buy in Memphis!

Baked in Memphis by Memphians... rushed daily to your big Hogue & Knott supermarket for maximum freshness.

Hogue & Knott
Hamburger
or Hot Dog

BUNS
8 to 25¢
pkg.

BREAD
BROWN 'N SERVE

Hogue & Knott
Big 1 1/2-lb. Sandwich Loaf
27¢
Hogue & Knott
12 to Package
27

WE Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

FIRST CUT
HAM SLICES
FLORIDA ZIPPER SKINNED
Tangerines
LB. 23¢

CUT FRESH
CORN
10 oz.
pkg. 15¢

SNOW FRESH
BABY Lima Beans
12 oz POLY bag
29¢

Matured 5 to 7 lb. average
DUCKS
lb. 49¢

HAM HOCKS
LB. 49¢

WE HONOR GOVERNMENT FOOD STAMPS...

CARNATION
EVAP. MILK
3 14 1/2
CAN 49¢

SEA BOY
TUNA LITE MEAT CHUNK
6 1/2 oz. Can 25¢

Henny Pen
Doq Food
15 1/2 oz. can 5¢

Viva 2 limit
TOWELS
Jumbo size 27¢

FIRST PRIZE
SALAD DRESSING qt. 29¢
HOGUE & KNOTT
Pork Sausage 3 lb. PKG. 1.09

Omega
FLOUR Plain or Selfrising
5 lb. Bag 55¢

GRADE "A" LARGE
EGGS
doz. 49¢

DELTA BRAND
SPINACH 10 OZ. PKG. 5¢

BISCUITS 3 8 OZ. CANS 25¢

CHICK-A SAW
BACON 49¢

HOGUE & KNOTT

1378 HOLLYWOOD 4321 SUMMER
3511 PARK 3384 N. THOMAS 973 SO. THIRD
1578 LAMAR 3362 SUMMER
Open Sundays for Your Shopping Convenience 9 A.M. to 7 P.M. (except no. 5)

William "Bill" Loeb Sole owner (of Loeb Enterprises)

Is Different

He Relates

To Customers

Charles Monger
A LOEB'S BAR-B-Q
FRANCHISER
560 S. PARKWAY E.

Wm. Bill Loeb

Employees

Communities



All Earnings Must Be Reported For Social Security Protection

By ROBERT M. BALL
(Commissioner of Social Security)

One of the ironies of paying for insurance protection—whether it's fire, auto, or life insurance, or insurance against the loss of income, as in the case of survivors or disability insurance under social security—is that you don't really want to collect.

That is, people don't want to be the victims of the disaster or

tragedy against which they are insured. What they are paying for is the peace of mind that comes from the knowledge that if the worst does occur, they are in a position to ease the financial aspects of the tragedy.

Social security works somewhat differently in terms of your chances of collecting. Under social security, you are insured against the expected as well as the unexpected. If the expected occurs—if you reach age 65 and retire—you will collect social security retirement benefits.

If the unexpected happens—if you die or become disabled before you retire—you and your family stand to collect monthly benefits that may total as much as \$75,000 to \$100,000 over the years. And in retirement, your cash benefits are augmented by health insurance under Medicare for those hospital and doctor bills which are more frequent in the later years.

Studies have shown that social security retirement benefits are virtually the sole reliance of half the older beneficiaries and the major reliance of the great majority. For just about all of the 24.1 million men, women, and children receiving social security benefits is the major part of their total continuing income.

The amount of your social security payments, as I have indicated in earlier articles, depends on your average earnings over a period of years. This is why it is to one's ad-

vantage to report all possible income that can be credited toward social security protection. The more money credited to your individual social security account, the more you will get back when it's most needed.

Since January 1966, tips have been counted towards social security protection. For many service workers—waitresses, bellboys, carhops—who get much of their salary from their jobs in the form of tips, this means that they can now get all of their income credited toward their social security benefits.

Cash tips that add up to \$20 or more a month in the course of work for one employer count for social security. Tips received in a form other than cash—such as passes, tickets, or merchandise—do not count. If a worker splits or shares his tips with other people where he works, only the amount he finally receives as his share counts.

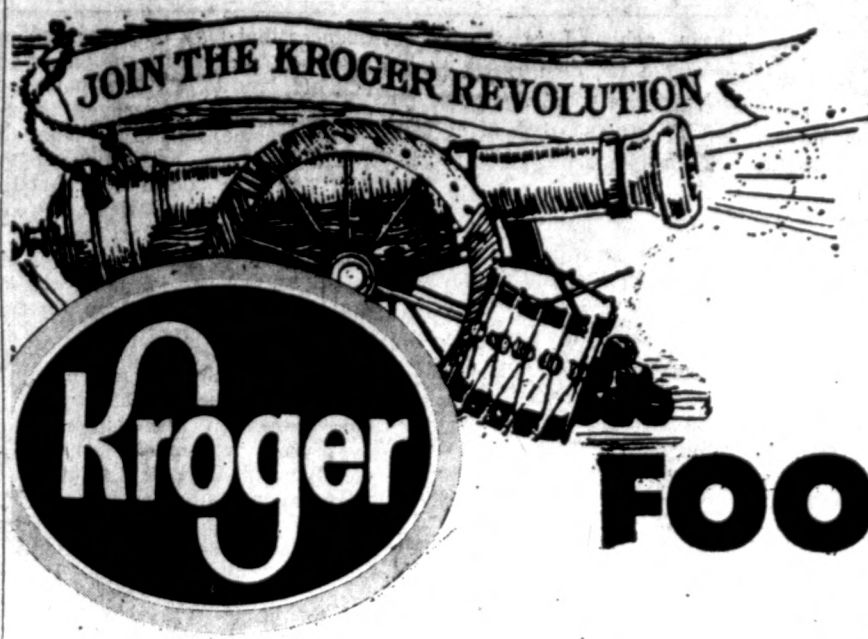
With regular wages, the employer should make sure that they are reported. But the reporting of tips depends on the

worker himself. He is required by law to give his employer a written report of his tips if they add up to \$20 or more in a month. If he works for more than one employer a month, earning more than \$20 in tips in each job, he must make separate reports to each employer.

The amount of money necessary to cover the social security tax depends of course on the amount of tips the worker reports. The tax rate for 1968 is 4.4 percent of earnings up to \$7,800. This means that the worker pays \$4.40 on every \$100 he reports in tips.

The Internal Revenue Service provides Form 4070 (Employee's Report of Tips) which the worker may use in reporting his tips. A booklet (Document 5635) to be used to keep a record of tips and reports can be obtained from the Internal Revenue Service. Other forms for tip reports can be used, but it must contain the same information as Form 4070. The report is due within 10 days after the end of the month in which the tips are received. Late reporting or failure to report can result in a penalty equal to one-half of the contributions due.

It may be a temptation for some workers not to report all of their tips because they feel they need the money for day-to-day needs.



YOU CAN
LOWER
YOUR
FOOD COSTS
WITH

2312 Slashed
Prices

plus Top Value Stamps



LOOK FOR THIS
LABEL WHEN YOU
BUY BEEF

When you buy Kroger Tenderay brand Beef, the quality is always guaranteed. No sprays or chemicals are ever added to Tenderay. It is tendered NATURALLY to taste best.

Congratulations

Mrs. Lovie Stewart
Address: 1870 E. Person Ave.

Just call Mrs. Phillips at 743-2630 and we'll send you a Gift Certificate good for 1,500 Top Value Stamps

TOP VALUE STAMPS REDEMPTION CENTERS

are conveniently located at
1520 UNION AVE.
EASTGATE CENTER
WHITEHAVEN PLAZA
FRAYSER PLAZA
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY
CLOSED MONDAYS

BONUS COUPON

FOR EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS Exp. 12/10

- | | | |
|-----|--|----|
| 50 | with two 20-oz. jars Kroger Ice Cream Toppings | 1 |
| 50 | with two pkgs. Kroger Nuts | 2 |
| 50 | with six 3-oz. pkgs. Kroger Gelatins | 3 |
| 50 | with two pkgs. Kroger Topping Mix | 4 |
| 100 | with choice of one German Choc. Cake or Old Fashion Egg Whip Cake | 5 |
| 50 | with any 3-lb. or larger Boneless Tenderay Beef Roast | 6 |
| 50 | with 5-lb. bucket Ground Beef @ \$2.85 | 8 |
| 50 | with 3-lbs. Ground Chuck or 2-lbs. Boneless Steak | 9 |
| 50 | with two pkgs. Breakfast Pork Chops or one pkg. Quarter Sliced Pork Loin | 10 |
| 50 | with two cut-up Fryers | 11 |
| 50 | with two pkgs. Fryer Breast or Legs | 12 |
| 50 | with 3-lbs. or 5-lbs. Country Club Canned Ham | 13 |
| 50 | with two 1-lb. pkgs. Kroger Sliced Lunch Meats | 14 |
| 50 | with any 2-lbs. Nuts | 15 |
| 25 | with two heads Lettuce | 16 |
| 25 | with 5-lbs. Oranges or Grapefruit | 17 |
| 25 | with 4-lb. bag Apples | 18 |

U.S. Choice Tenderay
ROUND STEAK 89¢
lb.

Thrifty
SLICED BACON 49¢
lb.

100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
(100 Stamp Coupon) with this coupon and \$5.00 purchase, excluding tobacco and fresh or frozen milk products. Good thru Tues., Dec. 10 Limit - One

Kroger
COKEs, PEPSI or 7-Up 36 btl. \$1
10-oz. or smaller size
with this coupon and \$5.00 additional purchase, excluding tobacco and fresh or frozen milk products. Kroger

King Size
CHEER 99¢
5 Lb. 12 Oz. Pkg.. Ea

Golden Ripe
BANANAS 10¢
lb.

KROGER Proudly Presents
The
TEENTOWN SINGERS
every Saturday at 10 o'clock on
WDIA

Congratulations
Mrs. Leslie Norment
Address: 774 Buntyn
Just call Mrs. Phillips at 743-2630 and we'll send you a Gift Certificate good for a TENDERAY SIRLOIN
An equal opportunity employer



NEW MARINE — Marine Private Larry Herrod, 21, son of Mrs. Lovitt Lipsey of 145 Dant, Memphis, was graduated recently after eight weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego, Calif. After a few more weeks of combat training, he will report to his first Marine Corps assignment.



Tommy Grant

SEE
TOMMY GRANT FOR YOUR TRANSPORTATION NEEDS

Tommy Grant, one of Memphis' outstanding salesmen, wishes to express his appreciation and thanks to his many friends and customers. He invites YOU to come see him...You'll Go First Class...All the Way!

New Cars! Used Cars! Trucks, too!

SPECIAL PURCHASE
Over 20 1968 Impala 2-door Hardtops with air conditioning and power options. Low mileage and under warranty.

1968 DEMONSTRATORS
Impala and Caprice Hardtops and Sedans...most with air conditioning and other wanted options. Great buys here!

CREDIT APPROVED BY PHONE BANK FINANCING

UNION
2200 LAMAR
324-3671
CHEVROLET

GREAT SCOTCH!



You're right... it's light!

80 AND 86 PROOF. 100% BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY IMPORTED BY MR. BOSTON DISTILLER INC., BOSTON, MASS.

WHAT A TOY...WHAT A BUY
Texaco Jet Fuel Truck, only \$5.98 at your Texaco Dealer Now.



"I'll take two."

- Tilt the cab to steer it.
- Rugged steel construction.
- Hard enamel finish.
- Chrome-coated parts.
- Worth lots more.
- Use your Texaco Credit Card.



DEC

7

1968

Creighton University Cites Baptist Leader

Dr. J. H. Jackson, president of the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Incorporated, delivered the Convocation address before the Omaha Chapter of Alpha Sigma Nu, a national Jesuit honorary scholastic fraternity, November 23rd on the campus of Creighton University.

He was also one of the former graduates of the university to be inducted into this honorary scholastic fraternity. In extending to Dr. Jackson the invitation to receive these special honors, the committee

written: "Your record since graduation is one of such diligence and accomplishment that it was felt you should be the first choice as the honoree from the graduate school of Creighton University." The committee on program later chose the president of the National Baptist Convention to give the convocation address.

Dr. Jackson spoke from the subject: "Toward A Creative Solution To The Problems of the Civil Rights." He pointed out that a look into the recent past reveals that much good has

been achieved in the recent struggle for civil rights in the United States of America, but he also noted that along with the noble achievements there has been attached to this worthy struggle some elements that are destructive and a hindrance to the future growth of the nation as a whole.

The speaker admitted that there remains unfulfilled promises in the nation's life to deserving and worthy citizens. But this dissent must no longer be associated with disrespect for law and disregard for an orderly society. Riots, looting, and the burning of places in the struggle for first class citizenship. Direct action that becomes too direct to recognize other forces and in-

fluences that may be harnessed and used to solve the problems at hand, tend to drive the participants in this legal struggle into what some call supra legal and illegal paths and practices. The speaker observed that creative tensions which describe the objective of certain types of direct actions short of physical violence became in the final analysis more destructive than creative.

"In recent years we have learned in America that a direct attack on segregation in the white community might finally result in a new form of segregation embraced, accepted and supported in the Negro community," said Dr. Jackson.

The black separatist movement which seems to be going towards a form of American apartheid, is just as much out of harmony with the letter and spirit of the Federal Constitution as is segregation in the white community against Negro Americans.

The president of the National Baptist Convention added: "A direct war on the sins of a

corrupt society, if not supported by a higher vision of that which is purer and greater, may result in one adopting the evil practices that one seeks to destroy. We cannot win the battle against the darkness segregation by attacking the night of these social evils with our hand. We must make common cause with the dawn and invite the rays of the morning's sun of justice, truth, and freedom."

BUY U.S.

SAVINGS BONDS

1 - MINUTE AUTOMATIC CAR WASH \$1.25
Effective November 29, 1968 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.
Monday thru Friday
SUMMER AVE. CAR WASH
3100 Summer at Baltic

Sat. or Sun. \$1.25
Sat. Open 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Sun. Open 8 A.M. to 2 P.M.

THERE'S ONE NEAR YOU



No. 1—3471 Poplar at Highland
No. 2—1471 Florida at Parkway
No. 4—549 South Parkway East
No. 6—661 Chelsea
No. 8—452 E. Shelby Drive
No. 7—4280 Macon Rd.
No. 9—2219 Florida
No. 10—1478 National

No. 11—1506 E. Broadway (West Memphis)
No. 12—3152 Johnson
No. 14—4701 Highway 51 So
No. 15—2481 Dwight Rd.
No. 17—4571 Quince
No. 20—3980 Park Avenue
No. 26—5205 Highway 61 S.
No. 27—1693 Lauderdale



Serving You With Fine Foods....
And You Receive Quality Stamps



BLACKIE'S BODY SHOP, INC. Fender Body Work Painting

24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE

148 S. SECOND ST.

PHONE 526 - 7154

RES. PHONE 357 - 3134



Blackie Moore, Prop.



IN TEXAS — Airman Anthony E. Irby son of Mrs. Dorothy M. Irby of 1529 Pampster, Memphis, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and is remaining there for training as a security policeman. He is a 1968 graduate of Booker T. Washington High School. His father, Robert A. Irby resides at 1203 Sardis, Memphis.

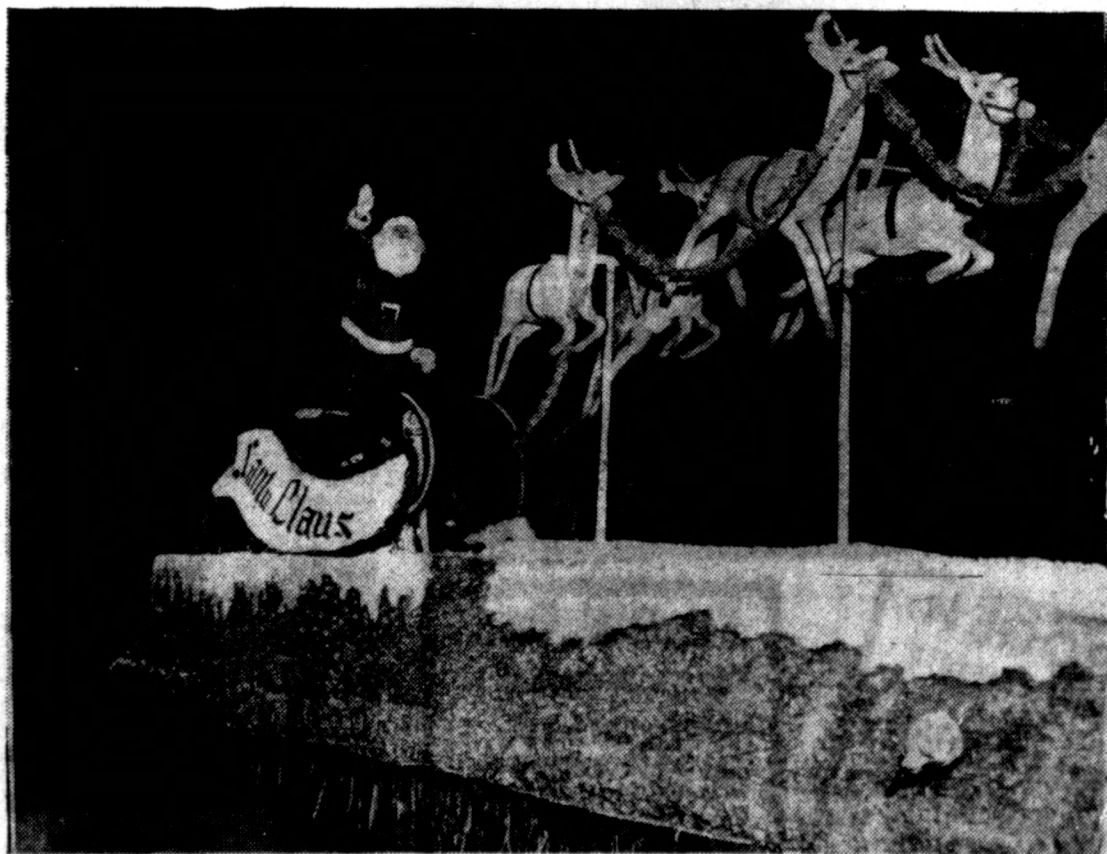
SOUTHGATE SHOPPING CENTER

1901 SO. THIRD ST. - Acres Of FREE PARKING. OPEN EVERY NIGHT.

See Santa Arrive at the Big...

Santa Parade

SATURDAY -- DEC. 7
10:00 A.M.



Bring the kids! Don't miss seeing the exciting
Christmas Floats Marching Bands
Shrine Motorcycle Corps
FREE CANDY FOR EVERY BOY AND GIRL!

Only Ace Appliance Co. Offers You

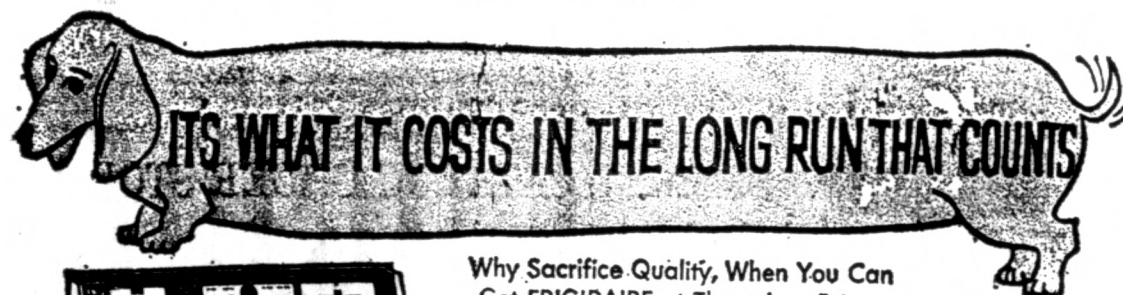
5 Year Guarantee on Frigidaire Washers and Dryers
Including Parts and Service at No Extra Cost

FREE 5 YEAR SERVICE Within a 25-Mile Radius of the City Limits of Memphis, Tenn.

"THIS IS ONE MORE REASON WHY MORE AND MORE PEOPLE BUY FROM ACE APPLIANCE"

The Largest Frigidaire Dealer in Mid-South	ONE DAY FREE Delivery Service	APPLIANCE SPECIALISTS	The Largest Stock of Frigidaire Parts in Mid-South	Factory Trained Technicians	15 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
40 EMPLOYEES "NO SERVICE" TO YOU	Serving Memphis Area For Over 22 Years	90 Day Terms No Carrying Charge	15 Year Service Award From Frigidaire	We Service What We Sell	Order by Phone Immediate Delivery

Ace Appliance Co. Exclusive 5 Year Written Guarantee is Delivered With The Purchase of Either Frigidaire Washer or Dryer



Why Sacrifice Quality, When You Can Get FRIGIDAIRE at These Low Prices



**Frigidaire 1968
Jet Action WASHER**
has DPC For
No-Iron Fabrics!

40 Washable Press Items, Steamy Smelling Garments, washing action plus a cold water cool-down helps remove from clothes long lasting no-iron protection.
40 Jet Action Washers, Creates currents that plunge clothes deep into water for thorough washing.
40 2-Door Dryers, Not 1/2 of the cost and room as thoroughly there's no need for a hot trap.
40 Jet-action washers, No bells, No gears, No pulleys, That's why it's dependable.



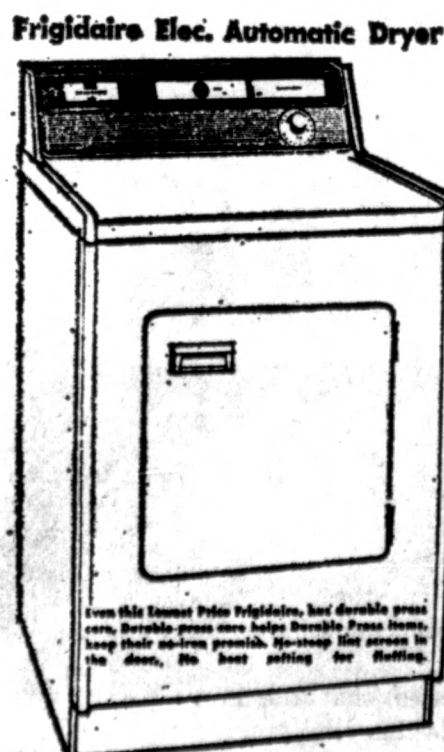
FRIGIDAIRE JET ACTION WASHER
MODEL WAN SNOWCREST WHITE

**NO MONEY
DOWN
NO
PAYMENT TIL
FEBRUARY 69**

\$189⁹⁵

1st YEAR SERVICE and PARTS NO CHARGE
2nd YEAR SERVICE and PARTS NO CHARGE
3rd YEAR SERVICE and PARTS NO CHARGE
4th YEAR SERVICE and PARTS NO CHARGE
5th YEAR SERVICE and PARTS NO CHARGE

TOTAL COST \$189⁹⁵
FOR 5 FULL YEARS



Frigidaire Elec. Automatic Dryer

FRIGIDAIRE ELEC. DRYER
MODEL DAN SNOWCREST WHITE

\$139⁹⁵

1st YEAR SERVICE and PARTS NO CHARGE
2nd YEAR SERVICE and PARTS NO CHARGE
3rd YEAR SERVICE and PARTS NO CHARGE
4th YEAR SERVICE and PARTS NO CHARGE
5th YEAR SERVICE and PARTS NO CHARGE

TOTAL COST \$139⁹⁵
FOR 5 FULL YEARS

All Models of Frigidaire Washers and Dryers
Carry the Same 5-Year Written Guarantee

8 More Dependable Washer Models
To Fit Any Need & BUDGET

4 More Dependable Dryer Models
To Fit Any Need & Purpose

ACE APPLIANCE CO.
L. E. GATLIN ... R. G. KINKLE

EAST
3421 Summer
Phone 326-4406

WHITEHAVEN
4255 Hwy. 51 So.
Phone 376-0975

FRAYSER
2118 Thomas (Hwy. 51 N.E.)
Phone 358-4585

LAMAR
2376 Lamar
Phone 324-6116



ALL 4 Stores
Open 'til 9 p.m.
each night

Order by Phone Immediate Delivery

Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"

Home Office: 236 South Danny Thomas Boulevard — JA 6-8397

JOHN H. SENGSTACKE.....Publisher
WHITTIER A. SENGSTACKE.....General Manager
McCANN L. REID.....Editor
BRYANT T. WILLIAMS, Sr.....Advertising Manager
RAY A. WICKS.....Circulation Manager

Subscription rates: One year, \$6; six months, \$3.50, (2-year special Subscription rate \$10) The Tri-State Defender Does Not Take Responsibility for unsolicited Manuscripts or Photos. Published Every Thursday by the New Tri-State Publishing Co. Second Class Postage Paid at Memphis, Tennessee, Under Act of March 2, 1879.

National Advertising Representatives
AMALGAMATED PUBLISHERS, INC.
310 Madison Avenue, New York 17, N.Y.

Serving 1,000,000 Negroes in the Tri-State Area

Powell And Nixon

Adam Clayton Powell's estimate of Richard M. Nixon's chances of being a good President may go along way toward helping the President-elect fulfill his promise of bridging the gap between the races in the imperative quest for national unity.

Speaking before students and faculty members at the University of Illinois in Urbana, Powell, who was re-elected to the next Congress in the Nov. 5 balloting, was confident that Nixon will disappoint his financial backers, presumably, by not following their reactionary prescription.

The Harlem Representative-elect recalled having had pleasant association with Nixon when the two of them were members of the same Congress. Though excluded from the 90th Congress on grounds of unethical behavior, Powell commands considerable following in New York. His popularity has not diminished much among the black masses who yet believe that his ouster was a clear case of Congressional racism.

So, a good word from him may help bridge the racial gap that stares Mr. Nixon in the face. The gap is big

enough, dangerous enough to make national unity a forlorn wish. Without national unity, the Nixon Administration is bound to be a complete failure.

A political honeymoon lies ahead. But the barometer still reads "unsettled." Nixon will face a Democratic Congress that may choose to show its independence by not going along with the White House legislative proposals.

Such opposition might be deferred or even postponed indefinitely if Nixon gains popular support for his program. For, after all, Congress is a collection of men and women who must go back to their districts for sanction of their legislative behavior as a condition to their reelection. And they are quick to sense the what straws are in the wind.

If the great objective of the Nixon Administration is to bring the American people together, the new President will need all the support he can get. And if Powell is seated in the 91st Congress, as the trend seems to indicate, he will be a most powerful black influence on the side of Nixon. Moreover, the whole black power movement may turn to him for leadership.

Portugal's Dictator Salazar

Though nearing death after a massive stroke that left him in a coma and partly paralyzed, Antonio-Salazar, Portuguese dictator for nearly 40 years, is yet a power in a land whose economic structure is the poorest in Western Europe. He has ruled longer than any other European political leader in this century.

Tiny Portugal with a population numbering less than 9,000,000, is Africa's last major colonial power. With 125,000 troops fighting three wars in Angola, Mozambique and Portuguese Guinea, the country spends 40 percent of its budget on military and police actions against the native population locked in a struggle for liberation.

In late 1930's Salazar was flirting openly with fascism. He backed Franco against the Spanish Republicans. While Portugal remained neutral in the Second World War, Salazar at first sympathized with the Axis, when it became apparent that was the losing side, he granted bases in the strategically located Azores islands to the United States and Britain.

Civil liberties are nearly unknown in Portugal. Press censorship has been in force almost continually since 1926. News of the bloody battles fought by Portuguese Africans seeps through every now and then. The evidence, however, is incontrovertible that the blacks have not given up the struggle for freedom.

Schools For Dropouts

It calls itself "a second-chance school," but for many of the youngsters attending it, CAM appears to be the first, and perhaps the last, real chance to get an education. The regular schools have given up on these students, and they have given up on the regular schools.

On admission, CAM's student body, with an average age of about eighteen, has an average reading level slightly less than sixth grade. About 85 percent of the boys have police records; many of the girls have already borne illegitimate children.

Before entering CAM, most of the youngsters had completed about a year of high school but had dropped out and been on the streets for anywhere from a month to two years. They had plenty of company there: Chicago, which is where CAM Academy is located, has about 47,000 youngsters out of school and out

of work at any given time.

The board of education acknowledges that 1,000 students drop out of public schools each month. CAM Academy's clientele is a microcosm of the vast body of semi-literate, unemployed young people who congregate on the streets of the inner cities all over the nation. In 1964, the President told Congress: "In our fifteen largest cities, 60 percent of the tenth grade students drop out before finishing high school." Since about 10 percent never reach tenth grade at all, the proportion is even larger.

Chicago's CAM Academy (the initials stand for Christian Action Ministry, an alliance of eight Catholic and Protestant churches in the West Garfield Park area) is different from Harlem Prep, but it too is proving that public school rejects can learn.

Black Actors

A grant of \$250,000 from the Ford Foundation was made to Arena Stage thus enabling it to undertake a new program requiring an enlarged acting company and the addition of a significant number of black actors.

The grant will also provide for a training program to weld together into an ensemble actors with varying backgrounds and experience. The premise of the program is that when the theatrical art is divorced from reality it is cut off from the source and in danger of aesthetic death. And that the single dominant aspect of American reality today is the relationship of black and white people to

each other and the self-discovery of black and white peoples, separately, within this relationship.

In commenting on the program, Zelda Fichandler, Producing Director of Arena Stage, remarked:

"We are delighted that the Ford Foundation has made this vital program a reality. By expanding the company, Arena Stage will be able to utilize the particular experience of black artists—that is, particularly as they are artists who are black and not white—to reveal and deepen the meaning of dramatic literature in today's world and for today's audience."

THE FIRST CHRISTMAS HAD SOUL IN IT



MY VIEW

Times Do Change

By BENJAMIN E. MAYS

When I came along in South Carolina, Negroes were my heroes. In the county where we were, we didn't know many great Negroes. I knew about Booker T. Washington, Frederick Douglass, Paul Lawrence Dunbar, W. E. B. DuBois, and a few more. I recall my father buying pictures of Washington and Douglass to be hung on the wall. In fairly recent times, I was thrilled by the work Carter G. Woodson was doing, going around trying to get Negroes interested in their history and admonishing them to be proud of their African heritage. Woodson organized the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History. He was a

prolific writer. Woodson urged that every college set up a course in Negro history. There was a time when courses in Negro history were fairly popular in Negro colleges. "Negro History Week" was also quite popular. Woodson's task was not easy. There were Benjamin Mays Negroes who wanted nothing to do with Negro history and would tell you plainly that they wanted no part of Africa, and that they were born in the United States and not in Africa.

I am glad that young Negroes now want to know about the contributions Negroes have made to American life, are proud of Africa, and want to see courses in the curricula dealing with

Afro-American culture. When I was a boy, if you called a Negro black he was ready to fight you just as he would fight you if you said something about his mother. It is good that this has changed because no man is ready for an integrated society until he is anchored deep in his own ethnic group and is not ashamed of what he is.

I am inclined to believe that Negroes who grew up in the South learned more about Negroes than those who grew up in the North. Southern Negro teachers told Negro students about the accomplishments of black men. Negro students in the North, who had white teachers, hardly ever heard a white teacher talk about the contributions Negroes have made to this country. When I was in high school, the Negro teachers never lost a chance to tell us about Negro accomplishments. I found, too, that Negroes in the South had more confidence in what Negroes could do than did Negroes in the North.

Recently I was talking with a black person in one of our great universities and she had never heard of Carter Woodson, and had not read DuBois "Souls of Black Folk", and yet she was insisting on a black curriculum. I am glad to see the new emphasis on black. There are thousands of books on and about Negroes. Students who really want to know something about Negroes could of themselves become educated on the Negro. I hope, too, that concern for a curriculum on black people is a permanent concern and not a passing fancy. If it is genuine and abiding, it will make a difference in the development of Negro students. They will be more at home in American life because they will be proud of themselves.

Nichols Back As 'Sr. Bishop'

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The controversial Bishop D. Ward Nichols, who was cleared by civil courts and restored to status in the AME Church after spending 11 years in "ecclesiastical exile," won another significant victory recently, when the Judicial Council sustained his petition to be recognized as Senior Bishop of the Church by a scant 5 to 4 vote.

Judge Charles J. Lunderman, Jr., President of the Judicial Council of the AME Church, which met in Detroit, Mich., recently, made announcement of the decision in Bishop Nichols' favor from his office at Louisville, Ky.

The title, which is conferred upon the presiding prelate with the longest tenure of service as a bishop, had been given to Bishop George W. Baber after the death of the late Bishop R. R. Wright.

Bishop Nichols filed a petition with the council in September, 1968, claiming that under church law, he and not Bishop Baber should be entitled to the honor as Senior Bishop.

With this action, the highest judicial body in the church, sustains the claim and now, the Bishop who was in "exile" for eleven years, moves to the top place of prestige in the church.

The bishop had been suspended by the AME Church as

a result of a series of charges made against him by a group of church officials representing the body, but claims that he was first exonerated of all charges by civil courts of the state of Pennsylvania.

In an interview with the Courier reporter, Bishop Nichols stated then, (early in the spring of this year), that he would seek restoration in the church, and implied that he might ask for the eleven years' (approximately \$180,000) back salary due him.

"In their conspiracy to get rid of me," Bishop Nichols stated at the time of his civil court victory, "they first charged me with squandering a half-million dollars of church money. The figure they published in the newspapers was \$250,000 and the amount later listed as \$169,000," he explained.

When asked to define the "they," Bishop Nichols named the late Bishop R. R. Wright, the late Bishop S. L. Greene, (both of whom had been Senior Bishops in the church prior to their death) and Attorney Austin Norris of Philadelphia, a member of the church, who was also retained as prosecuting attorney.

In reference to the much publicized case of a decade ago, Bishop Nichols said that the judge ruled out more than

\$100,000 of the claims or charges in the first hearing and labeled them "frivolous."

The final action cleared him of the remaining \$30,000 question, which involved a check from the AME Pension Department, which the Bishop said was made out to him to replace money which he (Bishop Nichols) had spent to reclaim the Allen Building.

In an interview earlier this year, Bishop Nichols claimed that he was exonerated on all charges, first by the three-judge Court of Banks in Philadelphia four years ago, and that he received a unanimous decision from judges of the State Supreme Court, December, 1967.

As to his "fractured" status in the AME Church, prior to the General Conference action in May, the prelate had this to say, "They said that I left the church and that they don't owe me anything."

"I didn't leave the church, I was falsely accused, suspended and restrained from using my pulpit in the AME Church."

Following the action of the church, which cleared his name and restored his status, the Bishop did not contend for the "back salary" which would be approximately \$180,000.

A Point Of View

WITH REGRETS.... A lot of people in Memphis and over the nation deeply regret the situation which erupted on the LeMoyne-Owen College campus last week. Few folk know all the circumstances that caused it.

There is much speculation about who led it, whether or not the majority of the student body favored it, whether the grievances listed in the press have been corrected, or whether the situation is now under control. Most concerned and thoughtful Memphians hope the matter is now settled or on the verge of settlement.

There are two main reasons why Memphians, black and white, are concerned about the LeMoyne-Owen incident. The first is the institution itself. Over three generations have been served by the college: it is the oldest local institution of higher learning for the black community.

It provides the highest cultural expression for the black people of Memphis and the Mid-South. Hundreds of LeMoyne alumni are among the leading and most substantial citizens of this area and over the nation.

For any situation to threaten the stability and progress of such an institution is bound to be a major concern for all of us. Owen College, despite its brief existence as a place for advanced training, also established its usefulness and contributions.

A second reason for deep concern growing out of the LeMoyne-Owen incident was the welfare of Dr. Hollis Price, president of the college. After some 25 years as LeMoyne's first Negro president, he has earned the right to end his career there in an aura of peace and honor.

He has guided LeMoyne well. The school is recognized

as one of the best in the nation from the academic standpoint. It is a small college where people have time to get acquainted with one another.

Faculty members can share their experience, philosophy and personalities with their students. Dr. Price has long and efficiently led one of the first integrated faculties in the deep South. He has been a good college president, and while the campus was besieged by demonstrators he was named "Educator of the Year" by Greater Memphis State, Inc.

Dr. Price is a useful citizen outside the college. He has served the community's churches and its civic organizations. He has been an interested and effective participant in a long and impressive list of organizations, activities and institutions designed to promote progress for the whole community, black and white.

He has a balanced philosophy of life which has consistently led him to respect everyone.

Dr. Price has always shown respect for the personality, point of view, and position of everyone he has met, high or low, rich or poor, learned or unlearned. There is not enough space here to say enough about this "big" man.

But there is one thing that we can do here. We can emphasize the respect which the vast number of Memphians have for him. We can hope that the unrest among some of the LeMoyne-Owen student body will be abated to bring calm to the campus and wrap a mantle of tranquility, honor, and praise around the shoulders of Dr. Hollis Price, one of the city's, the state's, the nation's and the world's most valuable citizens. With no regrets we say this.

To Be Equal

By WHITNEY YOUNG
Urban League
Executive Director National



Labor In The Black Community

Organized labor has been taking quite a licking these days. It has been blamed for everything from rising prices to job discrimination. Events like the New York teacher's strike that aimed at killing community control of the school's haven't helped labor's image among black Americans, but much of the criticism of the labor movement is unfair.

I believe that, when we look at the whole picture, labor is strongly on the side of social justice and equal rights. It performed a great service in pulling the rug out from under George Wallace's attempts to rack up a large blue-collar vote for his message of hate. The AFL-CIO did a wonderful educational job, showing its members the dangers the Wallace candidacy meant for their jobs and paychecks.

Organized labor has backed the strike of the California farm workers, predominately Mexican-Americans suffering from the same discrimination blacks know so well. It helped to mount the nationwide boycott of grapes that we all hope will result in a fair union contract for those beleaguered farm workers.

Many unions are in the vanguard of fighting for the rights of the black man. It may be unfair to single out only one since there are many whose contributions too often go unnoticed, but the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, is doing a yeoman job of organizing underpaid, often unskilled black workers, helping them to win dignity and higher pay.

Its international president, Jerry Wurf, helped to bring about a union contract for the Memphis sanitation workers, after the long struggle that tragically cost the life of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

The construction trades unions have historically had bad records, freezing black workers out of high-paying jobs. But we shouldn't let the past blind us to some of the progress they're making. In the first six months of this year, minority group apprentices in these unions have nearly doubled in number. More than half of that dramatic increase came through the efforts of a joint Urban League-union program called LEAP (Labor Education Advancement Program).

It's just too glib to blindly talk about union discrimination and anti-civil rights activity without taking into account the fact that just the reverse is true for the mainstream of the labor movement.

Of course, much more needs to be done. Negroes have always been among the most loyal unionists, but too many have been too slow to give black people their rightful share of power — choice organizing jobs or union leadership posts. And many still have far to go in recruiting black workers for apprenticeship programs and in organizing sweat shops in low-paying industries. All unions ought to be educating their members to the dangers of bigotry, and to the fact that racism damages white workers as well as

DEC 7 1968

What?

You didn't receive a Union Planters Master Charge Credit Card?

You don't have to be a Union Planters customer to qualify for this great new shopping convenience. Anyone can apply. If we missed you in our first card mailing use this coupon to request an application.

Master Charge is the Big One in bank credit cards, with more than 10,000,000 cardholders and thousands of places where it can be used from coast to coast. Master Charge is the all-purpose card you can use for shopping, for travel, for emergencies. Be sure you have one from Union Planters for use starting now.

Please send me a Master Charge card application

Name

Street

City State ZIP

Mail to: Master Charge Card Department
Union Planters National Bank
P. O. Box 131, Memphis, Tenn. - 38101

the big one...it's to your credit

master charge
THE INTERBANK CARD



*Service mark application pending



Union Planters
NATIONAL BANK OF MEMPHIS

SAVINGS BONDS

'Junior Postman Week' BM&W Friendly To Be Observed Here Club Stages Fashion-Tea

Junior Postman Week in Memphis will be Monday through Friday, December 8-13, Postmaster Lydel Sims announced this week.

About 100,000 local elementary school students will take part at 146 public private and parochial schools in the Memphis area.

A special mail truck — a Junior Postman Express — will be at each of the participating schools from 8:00 to 8:25 one morning during Junior Postman Week.

Pupils in grades one to six have been asked to bring their families' Christmas cards to school and mail them on the day the Junior Postman Express is at their school. The cards are to be ZIP coded and tied in "local" and "out-of-town" bundles.

Each student cooperating in this project will be given a special membership card naming him or her as an official Junior Postman for 1968.

"Through this program, we hope to get more than one million Christmas cards into the post office and processed during morning hours," Postmaster Sims said.

The Business Men and Women's Friendly Club met recently at 1919 Hunter ave., and presiding in the absence of the president, Mrs. Cornell Brooks, was the vice president, Jackson Gales.

The meeting opened with a musical devotional given by a trio composed of Mrs. A. Williams, Mrs. A. Carrothers and Mrs. J. T. Williams.

During the business session, plans were completed for the annual fashionette contest and tea which was held at the Mary Wayne Center on Eldridge on Sunday, Nov. 17.

Mrs. Brooks was crowned queen, and Jackson Gales was crowned king during the affair at the Mary Wayne Center.

Hiawatha Club Donates To The UNCF

The Hiawatha Art and Social Club held its monthly meeting at Morrison's Restaurant, and the hostesses were Mrs. J. H. Seward, Miss Annie Thompson and Mrs. Annie Mitchell.

Reports were made from the City Federation and a donation sent to the United Negro College Fund campaign now in progress. Plans were also made for Christmas entertainment.

Members present were Mrs. Lillie Kirkland, Mrs. Jessie Lockhart, Mrs. Thelma Hooks, Mrs. Winnie Hill, Mrs. Mildred Crawford and Mrs. Willa Brisco.

McGee Labels JNA Dinner 'Biggest Yet'

CHICAGO — (UPI) — Postmaster Henry W. McGee Tuesday said the Joint Negro Appeal dinner which will honor Judge Otto Kerner, at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, Sunday, Dec. 8, is the most important since the series began 12 years ago. McGee is president of the organization which contributes funds to several Southside and Westside youth work agencies.

The private social welfare movement as it affects Negroes is at a crossroads, McGee said, and the JNA dinner will help shed some light on what lies ahead. While some of

mer supporters are hesitating in fear or confusion over what the objectives of black ghetto residents may be, the need for human care and human uplift continues to rise, he declared. Joint Negro Appeal is an effort initiated by black people and whites, to bring financial aid to 19 social welfare agencies and community centers serving the inner city neighborhoods, McGee said. It supplements funds from other sources. The agencies, that are helped have programs in athletics, recreation, tutoring, counseling, arts and crafts, dancing, music and camping. Each year these agencies do immeasurable good in helping young people find meaning in their own lives and hope in society, McGee said.

Since the Watts disturbance of a few summers ago, the attention of many people has focused on the underlying causes of urban unrest. These are revealed to be the same problems that the agencies of JNA have been attacking for many years, McGee said. Unfortunately, some Americans have reacted more to the violent results of poverty and lack of opportunity than to the causes, he added. JNA is dedicated to eliminating the causes.

Mrs. Johnson Is Buried In Alabama

Funeral services for Mrs. Cora Johnson, 76, of 1912 N. Howard ave., Memphis, were held last Sunday, Dec. 1, at the Brook Funeral Home at Vernon, Ala.

The widow of the late Mr. Joe Johnson of Vernon, Ala., Mrs. Johnson died in Memphis on Nov. 25. She was the mother of six sons and five daughters.

They are Mrs. Rammie Howard of Memphis, Mrs. Annie Roland of Anniston, Ala.; Mrs. Josie Thorns, Rep. Nev.; Mrs. Ellie Mae Page, Inkster, Mich.; Mrs. Azie Lee Hollis, Lower Burrell, Pa.; Mrs. Azell Collier, Buffalo, N. Y.; Rector Johnson, Vernon, Ala.; Elder Esker Johnson, Billings, Mont.; Alonzo Johnson, Merced, Calif.; and Quincy L. Johnson, Inkster, Mich.

She is survived also by four sisters, Mrs. Travis Stewart and Mrs. Lillie Mae Hatcher, Adamsville, Ala., and Mrs. Mamie Cook and Mrs. Dora Bridges of Cordova, Ala., and a dear friend, Mrs. Lena Agee. She is survived also by 40 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Campus Life Normal Again

Campus life at LeMoyné-Owen College was back to normal Monday afternoon after students voted to lift the boycott on the cafeteria.

Faculty-administration answers and proposals to a list of grievances also were accepted by the students. Student Council officers and class presidents met with the college president, Dr. Hollis F. Price, Monday morning before meeting with the general student body at noon. Charles Diggs, president of the senior class, presided in the absence of Student Council President Donnell Cobbins who is ill.

Louis Martin Returns To Sengstacke Publications

Louis Martin, deputy chairman of the Democratic National Committee and former Editor of the Chicago Daily Defender, will return to the Sengstacke Publications at the termination of the present administration.

Martin, 56, believes black Americans have taken amazing political strides since 1960 but will insist on making even faster progress in the next few years.

The man who helped to mobilize a remarkable 90 per cent of the Negro vote for Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey had a few words of advice for President-elect Richard M. Nixon:

"He's got to take off his coat and get into the problems of the ghetto," Martin said. "He must commit himself to something. Rhetoric won't do today."

"You can't go backward either. He's got to have Negro representation at the highest levels of government to have any credibility at all. If he can't find black Republicans find black something."

"Alienation and frustration will mount if there's any indication we're going backwards under a Nixon administration," he concluded.

Martin, a former newspaper man who is going to become vice president and editor of Sengstacke Publications, Inc., in Chicago early next year, says his biggest thrill was watching Negroes move into the mainstream of the Democratic Party.

"A lot of people were unhappy after the Chicago convention," he recalled. "But I was thrilled to see blacks involved in every aspect of the proceedings — from being nominated for office to the fights over rules and credentials, and winning some of those fights."

The favorite-son presidential candidacy of the Rev. Channing Phillips, the abortive vice presidential boom for Julian Bond and the mayoralty victories of Carl Stokes in Cleveland and Richard Hatcher in Gary, Ind., he said, are examples of progress.

"The political ladder is available ladder for blacks despite the depth and pervasiveness of racial prejudice," Martin said in an interview. "Our hope is that we can channel the vigor of young black Americans into the political process."

Martin first came to Washington in 1960, intending to remain only one day for a pre-inaugural conference with John F. Kennedy and his advisers. He stayed to become head of the Democratic committee's minorities division and later was elevated to deputy chairman.

His charter was a broad one, and he worked at many tasks. For one, he tried to increase Negro voter registration in the South. With the aid of the federal voting rights law, he said, Negro registration in Mississippi alone has jumped tenfold.

Another Martin aim is to crack the tradition against the appointment of black men to the cabinet and the Supreme Court. Robert Weaver, secretary of Housing and Urban Development, and Justice Thurgood Marshall are examples of his success.

In addition, Martin used his influence to persuade the late President Kennedy and President Johnson to name qualified Negro jurists to the federal bench at the district court level.

Mr. Johnson, he said, appointed five Negroes to federal judgeships on one day — more than all the previous presidents combined had done.

He waged a major battle inside the Kennedy administration for the appointment of blacks to policy-making posts, Martin said, with limited success.

Dinner To Climax Church's Drive For Membership

The NAACP campaign for a life membership for St. Andrew AME Church will be concluded next Sunday, Dec. 8, and a Task Force under the direction of Mrs. E. J. Perkins has completed plans for the \$500 drive.

It will include a dinner in the church dining room from 12:30 to 2:30, and an appetizing, holiday dinner will be served for only a dollar.

Mrs. Maxine A. Smith, executive secretary of the Memphis branch of the NAACP, will be the dinner speaker.

Entire families are invited to make the St. Andrew AME Church dining room the place for next Sunday's after-church dinner.

Tickets can be purchased from Mrs. Walter Taylor, Mrs. Dorothy Merrill, Mrs. F. R. LaMarr, Rev. E. M. Martin, the pastor; as well as other members of the committee, including Miss Claudine Stansbury, Mrs. Martha LaGrone and Mrs. J. Taylor.

"You might say Kennedy was the inspired and Johnson was the achiever," he mused.

Speaking of racial tensions and tumult in major cities, Martin said the nation must speed up its efforts to meet basic needs.

"Extremists feed on desperation," he said.

"It's incredible that there should be any hunger in this country or such a high degree of unemployment among black youth."

"There is not going to be any peace in the society until they are eliminated. There are few instances in history where middle-class people riot."

Martin foresees the election of Negro congressmen from Southern and border states in the next few years to supplement the nine already chosen from Northern or Western states. Baltimore, Atlanta, Memphis and Houston might be the source of additional black representation, he said, with a few more Negroes coming to Congress from the major cities not long afterward.

His job in wooing Negro votes for Humphrey, Martin said, was not too difficult. "You could not associate the name of Nixon with any legislation, program or anything that had any real relevance to black America," he said. "It was as simple as that."

Martin says he has no personal political ambitions but will keep his interest in the Democratic Party.

Tell it to HARRY



Here's your chance to give your opinions on sports to Harry Thompson, formerly with the Los Angeles Rams, now sales specialist for Old Charter.

Today's question:

Who is the better kick-off return artist in the NFL: Travis Williams of the Packers or Alvin Heymond of the Eagles?

Jewis McCoy, galvanizer

It's a tough choice because they're pretty even. I guess I'd have to say I like Alvin Heymond a bit better. Maybe because I'm an Eagle fan.



Rudie Bailey, store manager

Nolan Smith of the Kansas City Chiefs is better than both of them. Pound for pound and inch for inch, he'll do better.



George Jenkins, porter

What you want most in a kick-off returner is dependability, and Alvin Heymond of the Eagles is the best in the NFL because he's more dependable.



Senator L. L. White, retired

Travis Williams. It's awful close, because they are two outstanding men, but I'll give Williams the edge.



Something there's no question about:

OLD CHARTER is Kentucky's Finest Bourbon.



Shop Big Star.. "Where You're Always Among Friends"

And Where You Always Receive Quality Stamps

QUALITY STAMPS

Favorite Gift Stamp Of Mid-America

THE LOCATIONS MEMPHIS REDEMPTION CENTERS 1451 UNION AVE. 1957 SO. THIRD STREET 1784 FRAYSED BLVD. 725 N. WHITE STA. RD. 866 S. WHITE STA. RD. 4220 S. BELLEVUE

All Redemption Centers Are Closed on Mon. Days

OPEN 9AM TO 6PM TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY

MEMPHIS' GREATEST STORE

decor packaged gourmet gifts

A. SILENT BUTLER with large holding handle, easy-lift cover; filled with tempting cheese spreads. 3.99

B. CHOPPING BLOCK with miniature 5 1/2" cleaver; with imported cheese spreads and pumpernickel bread. 3.99

C. HAM BUFFET, a 1-lb. ham surrounded by six varieties of imported cheese spreads, cookies, sardines and other treats. 7.50

Candy—Downtown Street Floor, Also Oak Court and Southland Mall

DIAL 525-8681 to order any time, or order by mail from Goldsmith's, Memphis, Tennessee 38101.